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Brother of Local

Doctor Figures in

Dr. L. M. Lile Hears Broth-

er's Story Over Long-

Distance Phone

CITY IS PACIFIED

Evangelist Had Accused

Pastors of Mingling

With Ordinary Men

nartial law in Northeast Arkansas

Friday, was caused by an itinerant

evangelist who criticized the ministers

of Craighhead county for "associating with men of the world," Dr. L. M. Lile, well known Hope physician,

learned in telephone conversations with his brother, Dr. H. J. Lile, Jonesboro dentist who figured prominently

Trouble started when the Rev. Joe

Jeffers, former vaudeville actor turn-

a tent revival service and publicly

accused Jonesboro's regular preachers

of hurting their religious standing by associating with doctors and lawyers

and bankers and other men of the

Among others he accused Dr. H.

JONESBORO - (AP) - Two members of the First Baptist church

here, whose private altercations

over factional differences in the

church assumed the proportions of

a public menace and were one of

the immediate causes which re-

sulted in the calling out of Na-

tional Guardsmen an drequests for

martial law, were fined \$5 each

Saturday on a charge of simple

The defendants Dr. Hugh Lile, dentist, and George Cox, Jr., did

not appear, but entered their pleas

through attorneys in a courtroom

willed with witnesses and news-

papermen, and guardsmen who had

Chargts against a third de-

fendant, George Cox, Sr., were

leading to the trial chamber.

admitted none except

and newspapermen.

ed evangelist, came to Jonesboro with

on one side of the controversy.

Jonesboro Crisis

play, dealing with window display and

interior store arrangement. The exact hour at which these classes will open

will be announced at the opening lec-

ley is not occupied with classes dur-

opening lecture. No books or courses

The service is a gesture of good will

tion of the patronage extended to the wholesale market by merchants of

Shot By Neighbor

During Quarrel; As-

sailants Surrender

AMITY.-J. T. Godsby, 45, farmer

living five miles south of here, was

wounded critically Friday morning

during a gaurrel with two neighbors

Immediately after the shooting the Dorsey brothers surrendered to offic-

them in jail at Nashville for safekeep-

ing, pending outcome of Godsby's

not expected to recover.

The two Dorseys and Godsby quar-

ing the Dorsey brothers met Godsby

and his nephew, Cecil Godsby, near Nutts Crossing and renewed the quar-

the younger Godsby to leave the

Walter Dorsey fired a shot at his

his uncle, Ernest Dorsey drew his

pistol and shot the latter, it was said.

Britisher Pays in Court

BRIGHTON.-(AP)-England is fa

mous for its mutton, but as far as Henry Quille, a drug store clerk, was

concerned it might have grown on

Charged with chasing some lambs

"I just wanted to have a look a

"They would be a curio to him," hi

The judge charged \$30 tuition for

Evening Shade Sunday

There will be a community singing

at Evening Shade church, seven miles

south of Hope on the Lewisville high-

way Sunday afternoon beginning a

This announcement comes from Ma

Homer Odom, who recently conducted

singing school at that place.

the short course in animal husban-

Singing Announced at

into a fold so that four were injured.

Henry, 18, told the judge he had

never seen a sheep before.

father added.

1 o'clock.

derwent an operation.

men and fleshy part of the leg.

T. Godsby Wounded

Farmer Near Amity

HURRICANEDEATHSREAGH

Sterling Hints Veto if the Long Plan is Adopted

Senate Committee Favors 2 Acreage **Control Measures**

Some of Provisions in the Long Plan Contained in One of Them

REDUCTION FAVORED

Governor Opposes Long Plan But Favors Acreage Cut

AUSTIN .- (AP)-The second blow to ate committée on agriculture Saturday gave a favorable report on two cotton acreage control bills, one embodying some of the provisions of the Governor Long no cotton in 1932 plan and the other calling for a limited reduction of

Hints At Veto AUSTIN,-(AP)-The second blow in

supporters of the Long "no cotton in 1932" plan was struck late Friday when Governor R. S. Sterling indicated he_would not approve the cotton holiday bill is passed by the Texas legislature.

"My feet are on the ground," Governor Sterling said. "I have not been swept off my feet vet. There is too much histories in Wesser and the

The governor pointed out 10,000,000 people are dependent on cotton in the South and that the Long plan might have dire results if enacted into law

Only One Governor Favors Governor Sterling said he had conferred, directly or indirectly, Friday with the governors of all cotton growing states and had found only one for the Long plan. He declined to name the governor who favored it. All the dedication. The afternoon opening

other governors were for cotton acre- from 4 to 6 o'clock was primarily for Governor Sterling said he talked to Governor Murray, of Oklahoma, Friday afternoon and Murray said Okla-

homa was absolutely against the Long plan. At a mass meeting in one of the large Oklahoma cotton growing counties, only six of 600 farmers present favored the Long plan, Governor Sterling said Governor Murray report-"The Southern states are looking to

Texas for leadership to save the cotton industry," Governor Sterling stat-"I accept the challenge, I offer cotton acreage reduction and soil conscryation-nothing radical or dangerous like the Long plan which would do far more harm than good.

"Not only would the cotton farmer be directly affected adversely by adontion of the Long plan but it would greatly add to the unemployment problem in the citles of the South. It would cripple the port of New Orleans and other ports through, which cation is shipped.

I have not lost my equilibrium and there is no influence in Texas that can make me lose it. I am against the Long plan, but I do favor cotton acreage reduction legislation. The first blow struck at the Long plan came Friday when the house refused to instruct a special sub-committee assigned to handle the cotton acreage control bills to report back two bills-one to embody the Long plan and the other a cotton acreage reduction plan.

Air Rum Patrol Sought For Minnesota Border

DULUTH, Mln.-(AP)-An aerial patrol to guard against the smuggling of liquor into the United States along the Minnesota border is to be recommended to the treasury department officials by Curtis M. Johnson, customs collector for the port of Duluth. The proposal to be made the officials will be the loan of five airplanes from the army and providing for a centrally located radio station between Pigeon River, Minn., and Pembina, N. D. The planes would be stationed

Society Gate-Crashers Bothered Washington

WASHINGTON .- (AP)-George Washington had his troubles with social Sunday, and service will be restored gate-crackers. His diary. March 25, at 4 p. m.

man whose name was unknown to and fuel is promised again before the anybody in this family dired here." (anday night supper-hour,

Bulletins

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(A)—Julius Campline, 44, Saturday killed his common law wife, Jennie Falletta, 31, with an axe and made an unsuccessful attempt to end his life in a river and then flung himself before a train and was killed.

LONGPORT, Ky.--(AP)--After holding the cashler, his wife and nephew in their home for seven hours, two armed robbers early Saturday marched the trio to the Bank of Longport, forced the cashler to open the safe and escaped with approximately \$6,000.

MOSCOW .-- (AP)-Two of three men in a French airplane, Hyphen Second, which set out Friday on a non-stop flight from Paris to Tokyo were killed Saturday when the plane crashed near Ufa.

LONDON .- (AP) -- Mahatma Gandhi arrived Saturday for the second conference on Indian questions. He proceeded to a society of friends immediately after ar-

Big Crowd Packs New High School

2,500 Attend Friday Night's Reception for **Public School Faculty**

Approximately 2,500 persons jammed Hope's new high school building at its dedication Friday night, and with the crowd on the grounds for the first inspection during the afternoon it is probably that most of Hope's 6,008 population viewed the new structure some time Friday.

There was no formal program at the night event, from 8 to 10, was to enable the public to meet the 1931-32 teaching staff of the entire city. Citizens were met at the main en

trance by Miss Beryl Henry, city sup-crintendent, the members of the Board of Education and their wives, and the principals and teachers of all the city chools. The size of the new building and the

Arkadelphia Man

Clarence Suitor Shoots

Self to Death After

Row With Wife

ARKADELPHIA .- Clarence Suitor,

38, a carpenter, killed himself with a

here early Friday.

Neighbors said Suitor and his wife

had quarreled and that he went into

the bedroom from which shortly the

barreled gun against the right side of

his head and pulled the trigger. A

part of his head was blown away and

The sheriff's office was notified and

an investigation made. The coroner Alva Harris, was called. He assem-

bled a jury which returned a verdic-

that Suitor had taken his own ife

Funeral services were held at Unity

cemetery at 5 p. m. Friday. Suitor is survived by his wife; two brothers,

John and Jim, and two sisters, Mrs

John Duke of this city and another

Have Killed Baby

Death at Crossett

CROSSETT.-The five-month-old

sett, cotton pickers wh ocame here

At an inquest, Mrs. Bissett testified

her husband "lost his temper" and

whipped the child with a pair of over-

all suspenders. A warrant, charging

Bissett left home before the inquest

was held, and is believed to be hiding

in woods near here. Officers are

remeling for him. Bissett is mental-

Basett with homicide, was issued.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Blis-

stepfather, officers said.

ly difficient, afficers said.

Whipping Said to

death was almost instant.

using a shotgun.

shotgun in the bedroom of his home

Commits Suicide

completness of its equipment caused nany favorable comments by the vis-School formally opens in Hope Mon-

day, September 27-and registration of junior and senior high school students begins next Monday at the city hall Elementary students will be registered at the various grade buildings Friday, September 18.

Negro Taken to Jail In Default of Bond sound of the shotgun was heard. It was found that he had sat on the bed and placed the muzzle of the size.

Local Negress Prefers Charges Against Negro. Tried Before Huntley

Robert Evans, negro, was held to he October grand jury Saturday under bond of \$1000, on a charge of rape The charges were made by Catherine Johnson, negress of this city. In default of bond Evans was taken

to jail at Washington.

Another charge is said to be held against him. He is said to have help up and robber a negro by the name

of Joe Williams. The case was heard before Justice

Gas Will Be Cut Off 1 P. M. Sunday Victim's Stepfather Arrested Following Infant's

Serivce to Be Restored at 4 P. M.—Householders Are Cautioned

Hope's gas supply will be cut off for three hours Sunday afternoon while conections are made with the new pressure regulator, the local office of Arkansas Natural Gas corporition announced Saturday.

The gas will be turned off at 1 p. m.

Housewives are cautioned to turn "Mrs. Fescy and some young wo- off all gas appliances before I o'clock,

Principals In Jonesboro "Holy War"



Here are the principals in the Jonesboro, Ark., "Holy War" which has divided the town into two camps and state guards parade the streets to preserve order.
Rev Dow H. Heard (below) is the pastor of First Baptist church. His

character was assailed by "Fighting Joe Jeffers, (above), sensational evangelist leader who is conducting a revival at Jonesboro.

Jeffers refused to stop his use of personalities in his licetures and told city officials he would take orders only from God.

Willing to Stay In **Jail For His Dog**

Will Serve Fine Out for Theft of Canine From Catcher's Wagon

EVANSTON, Ill.-(AP)-Edward B. EVANSION, III.—(A)—Edward B. Sailey is willing to go to jail and Lile of being "a man of the world." tay there for a long time for a dog What followed was told by the Jonesstay there for a long time for a dog. Not long ago he slipped up behind the official dog catcher's wagon and liberated a dog that was being taken othe pound,
A jury in Magistrate Max Bor-

chandit's court decided that this was an offense that called for a fine of \$10 and costs, or \$20.50 in all.
"I won't pay a dime," Bailey said, whereupon the magistrate ruled he of the evangelist's attack.

"It's the principle of the thing," Bailey said as he was locked up in

jail. "I do not like to see dogs taken to the pound. If I had it to do over I would save that dog again,

Prominent Educator Is Claimed by Death

ALTADENA, Calif.--(AP)--Dr. Sydney E. Mezes, 68, prominent educator and brother-in-law of Colonel E. M. House, died here Thursday night.

the long-distance telephone, City Split Up Jonesboro was split into two factions Dr. Lile, Mayor Herbert J. Bosler, Chief of Police W. C. Craig and many

boro brother to his Rope brother over

others siding with the Rev. Dow H. Heard, pastor of First Baptist church, who was made the particular object

could work out the fine in jail at the in session to consider the ousting of said to have indicted Judge C. M. Finally the congregation was called rate of 50 cents a day, or 41 days in session to consider the "antis," George Philpot, charged with the murder some Cox, Sr., made a slighting remark weeks ago of Chester W. Taylor, his about Mrs. Heard, wife of the pastor, in full hearing of the congregationand Dr. Lile knocked him down. That taken to the state Hosiptal for Nerbroke up the meeting.

As the congregation dispersed, Dr. Lile was attacked on the church steps by Cox, his son and two other men, and a free-for-all followed. The dentist escaped serious injury, he told his brother over the telephone.

Public Is Aroused By this time, public opinion in (Continued on Page Three)

Baby Clinic Will Bs Held at Local Fair

Grand Prize and Ribbons For Youngsters 6 to 36 Months Old

A Baby Clinic for the Southwest Arkansas Fair, to be held the third day. Wednesday, September 23, was announced Saturday by Miss Georgia Mitchell, public health nurse of Teampstead county. No entry fee is required. Ribbons

will be awarded in the following divisions: Girl and boy 6 months t ol2.

Girl and boy 12 months to 24. Girl and boy 24 months to 36. The highest scoring baby of all will be given a grand prize.

Information about the babies will recently from Mississippi, was whip- be obtained from the parents at the ped to death Friday afternoon by his time of entry into the contest, which will be followed at 9 o'clock the morning of the 23d by complete examinations at the hands of local physicians, such examinations continuing until noon. The bables will be subjected to the following inspections: Eye, ear nese, teeth and throat; weight and measurements.

No child suffering from any constiintional or acute disease may be en-

A certificate of examination will be mailed the parents within a month after the colse of the Fair.

examination room, in charge of a graduate nurse, where the child's tem-perature will be taken, and observed for symptoms of contagion or other indicated conditions. If there is an elevation of temperature the physician in charge will determine whether or not the baby should be allowed to enter for further examinations. The mother and baby will pass from

the examination room to the first dressing room where the babies are undressed, a bag being supplied each parent for the baby's garments. Next, an application for entry i sto be fill-ed out. Each parent will be presented with a card bearing the number corresponding to the number of the baby's entry application. Physical examinations will be made in the order in which entries are received. The parent with the baby passes

through the examining room. First the baby's heart and lungs will be amined, followed by an examination of its general physical condition. the ears, and nose and throat; then the oral and dental examinations. The weight and measurements of the child will by determined last,

Stanely to Talk at the City Hall

Nationally Known Trade Authority of Dallas Chamber of Commerce Will Open Lecture at 7:30 Monday Night-Will Discuss Merchandising and Salesmanship—Free to All

Final arrangements have been made Mr. Stanley will hold special classes for the opening Monday night of a in merchandising of desired. Every two-day institute of Business and afternoon Mr. Stanley will be availa-Mechandising which is to be present-ble to conduct a special class in dised at Hope city hall by Henry W. Stanley, nationally known economist, under the auspices of the Trade Ex-The rioting at Jonesboro this week tension Division of the Dallas Chamber which nearly led to a declaration of

of Commerce.

Sessions will be held Monday and feature of the Dallas Chamber of Tuesday night at the city hall audi- Commerce representative's visit here forium beginning at 7:30 and closing will be a confidential service to the promptly at 9:30. Two subjects per-individual merchant. While Mr. Stantaining to merchandising or salesmanship will be presented in the form of ing the day, he is arranging tomake ectures each evening, and following visits to the stores and will devote each talk there will be a brief round- his time to a study of the problems table discussion. The meetings are of the individual merchant.

absolutely free.

Mr. Stanley is being presented to who bears a national reputation as the merchants of this city through an authority on merchandising, is to arrangement effected between Hope be in our city without cost to our Star and the Dallas Chamber of Combusiness men, Hope Star urges every merce. The latter organization is of-merchant and salesman to attend the fering the services of this merchandising authority in the belief that as will be sold following this institute Dallas is recognized market center, it and no charge is made for individual should assist in every way possible consultation. the merchants who patronize it. No charge will be made for the course and toward ou reity on behalf of the Dalall persons engaged in merchandising, las Chamber of Commerce in recogniselling and advertising are invited to

be present each night. In addition to the evening session, the Southwest,

Child Bride Freed of Murder Charge

No Indictment Against Mrs. Fern Tucker, Aged 15, of Pine Bluff

PINE BLUFF - Jefferson county mounted one machine gun in the Grand Jury, which met Tuesday, ad-journed late Thursday and made its report to Judge T. G. Parham. A tocourt and another on the stairway One hundred guardsmen patrolltal of 75 indictments were returned ed the vicinity of the city hall and after the jury had examined 181 witwitnesses

The case against Mrs. Fern Kelly Tucker, charged with the fatal shooting of her husband, G. C. ("Jack") Mrs. Tucker, who is 15, and whos marriage to Tucker in February was kept a secret several months, has been at liberty on bond of \$3,000.

The jury failed to return indict-

ments in the case o the Merchants and

Planters Ban kand Trust Company, after examining several witnesses, in-cluding Jim McLellan and Walker Jones, officers of the defunct institution, and J. E. Williams, who is supervising liquidation of the bank. Bench warrants on those indicted will be served Friday. Tht jury is son-in-law. Philpot was adjudged insane shortly after the shooting and

Body of Missing Farmer Is Found

vous Diseases at Little Rock.

W. A. Wakefield Had Been Gone From Home Since Last Thursday

VAN BUREN.-W. A. Wakefield, 67 armer of Becky Wright community five miles northeast of Mountainburg and about 25 miles northeast of here was found dead Friday afternoor about 200 yards from Highway No. 71 near the Chester road. He disappeared Thursday morning from a hay wagon driven by his son-in-law, Luther Gunn.

A searching party of about 100 men found the body. It bore no signs of violence. Wakefield's money and other valuables were intact. No inquest was held, as a Mountainburg physician said death resulted from heart

disease.
Sheriff A. D. Maxey said Gunn and Wakefield were taking a load of hay from Chester to the Wakefield home, about five miles away, Gunn driving the wagon and Wakefield sitting on the hay, Gunn did not miss his father-in-law until he arrived at the home, and thought Wakefield had dropped off and taken a shortcut

through the mountains. When he did not appear Thursday afternoon, the search began. Wakefield was widely known in the northern part of the county, where he had lived nearly all his life. He is survived by six sons, two of whom took beart in the starch for their father.

Survivors Diggin Ditches in Whiel Bury Dead Gibzen Gunboats Await Order

Were Going Forward Carrying Supplies STORM HITS JAE

Twenty-Six Dead Wil Many Injured Report at Formosa Island NEW YORK-(P)-The Pany

ican Airways announced the receive a report Saturday from its sadintion at Belize, British Horduras that unofficial estimates now, the total number of deal in the ricane disaster Friday at 100. Dead Are Buried (By The Associated Press) Survivers in hurricans swep B British Honduras were distant of

Saturday to receive their po Gunboats from Caribbean ports steaming forward or were orders to rush medical supplies the stricken area. San Juan, Porto Rico was co

the results of another hurricane. The San Juan storm pushed at tidal wave over the British color.

From Japan came reports of phoon sweeping over the stands formosa, taking a toll of 25. many injured. The American navy's minesweeper Swan, reached Belize early Salurday morning with supplies for the decision

Style Show Read Wednesday Nig

Stunning Models s Scenery for Third An nual Fall Revue

The Third Annual Style Show be presented Wednesday night at Ernest ("Cap") Dorsey, 25, and his Saenger theater, will introduce at brother, Walter Dorsey, 33. Three shots were fired at Godsby and two ning new scenic effects as well-as score of local models clad in la styles from the showcases of Hope took effect, striking him in the abdomerchants.

Elliott Johnson, manager of tion of a runway down the center ers here. The shoting occurred just across the line in Pike county, and the theater to the stage, and a ped the two men were turned over to the tal on the stage, where the models were sheriff of Pike county, who placed be viewed as they go on parade We nesday night. Seventeen stores are represente this revue, the third of its kind of

fered jointly by the Saenger theets Godsby was taken to a hospital at and The Star.
This year's show is sponsored b Hot Springs, where an operation was performed Friday afternoon. He was the Business & Professional Women's club, whose members have complete their arrangements for models and th rele dover a trifling matter several weeks ago, it was said. Friday morn-

display of new fashions.

The Style Show will be divided in to four parts, offering fashions suit. ed to different hours of the day Morning, Luncheon, Afternoon and Dinner, There will be children's modrel. Officers who investigated the shooting said Walter Dorsey ordered els, misses', matrons', and men's On the screen Wednesday nights Manager Johnson has booked The group. When he refused to do so, Gay Diplomat, a pre-release picture that is opening in New York city Monday. The featured players are feet. Young Godsby attempted to placate the men and offered to take his uncle away, "so there would be Betty Compson and Genevieve Tohin no trouble." As he was leaving with -and Manager Johnson says it land corking good show. Merchants co-operating in the Style The Godsbys were unarmed, officers

L. C. Burr & Co., Montgomery Ward The elder Godsby has a wife and & Co., J. C. Penney company, Gorfour children. His wife accompanied ham & Gosnell, Ladies' Specialty him to the hospital at Hot Springs and gave her blood for a transfusion which was made before Godsby uncery, Roy Anderson & Co., Hope Furganiture company, Marinello Beaux Shop, Patterson's Department Store Broadway Service Station, Hope Coch For Close Look at Lambs Cola Bottling company, City Bakery, Webb's Newsstand,

Bodcaw Fair Will Be Held Tuesday

Large Attendance Expects ed From Eastern Hemp stead County

The sixth annual Bodcaw Communiity Fair will be held at Bodcaw. couthern Nevada county, Tuesday September 15.

This one-day event always draws a large atte fenada orcmG a large attendance from Hope and eastern Hempstead county, as well as Nevada. This year's fair offers scores of prizes in all the regular classificas tions, from farm and field crops, and poultry and livestock, to textiles, canning and community exhibits.
Dr. J. P. Atkinson is president:

W. Crain, vice-president; H. S. Herring, secretary, and T. B. Boswell A traveling quartet will be present. treasurer

RAME AND AN OF POSTORIOS AT TOPS AFTER

In institution developed by modern divilization to the commerce and industry, through widely makes and to minimal widely makes able to minimal his check upon government which there able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCommiss.

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The Star's Platform

CITY
The recoveres of the manicipal power plant to develop the
sease include recoveres of Hope.

The property in 1931, and improbed sanitary conditions to
the Pathers back-pards.

TOUNTY

Sangulation program providing for the construction of a
modulation fall-soluther road each year, to gradually reduce
tooks miledge.

The providing handless appoint for every accentific agricultural

offers practical benefits to Hempstead country's prestweek former organizations, believing that co-operative ofpractical in the country as it is in town. STATE

progress on the state highway program as reform and a more efficient government through Attance from the cattle tick

A Thought

the procrastinating man is ever struggling with ruin.-

Death Bed Confessions

Ras something mysteriously terrifying about death man who has wronged another and not righted that George R. Pond, a 62-year-old farmer who lived at ind, found that out recently when he was dying. ears he had carried the knowledge with him that he man. And for 26 years he had let the world think ther man was guilty of the murder. He had silently other man, Jesse Lucas of Mt. Carmel, Ill., enter the state penitentiary 22 years ago to serve a life term. e other day Pond realized that the game was up. st that had followed him over his fields for more than of years had cornered him at last. Perhaps the fact himself could no longer suffer through another man's had something to ac with his confession. Not much, Twenty six years of cruelty could hardly result in

now of consideration. Men die as they have lived. and George Pond was a coward. He was afraid to die is secret, so he told it, hoping that some omnipotent would count it a pleasure to give him a ring-side seat

nd's death-bed confession, whitch reveals a pitiful misge of justice, brings condemnation on one man while cose a generous flood of sympathy for another. There ed to dwell on the fact that the state wrongfully took the best years of his life from Jesse Lucas. There is ing to be gained in upbraiding the machinery of justice. ned according to its best judgment, and would not

Posely have rendered such a decision.

Pridoubtedly the man who went to prison has been inner during the years than the one who let him stay there.

Price Pond had to face the fear of discovery every minute.

Indicate live with his conscience. There is no need to wish the had gone to prison. He filled a life sentence. Jesse Lucas, the wronged man, robbed of freedom and

ruiness and branded with prison stigma, has been a vic-nof an injustice that can never be properly attoned. The of his wrong has given him a hold on the nation's symthy. Action to free him was started immediaately after

This tragic error should make those who operate the mamery of the law exceedingly careful that such a grave mise is not made again.

A Monument to Peace

FR recent dedication of the memorial at Put-in-Bay, in Lake Erie, to Commodore Perry and the men who ught under him struck a new note for affairs of this

Although the monument commemorates a naval victory, eace and not warefare was the leitmotif of the celebration. ge crowds that came to hear the speeches found their attion directed, not to the battle, but the 117 years of peace it have been unbroken ever since.

Since the close of the War of 1812, there has not been ship of war stationed on the Great Lakes. Perry fought in control of the lakes for the United States; but only two slater the two nations had signed a treaty dividing this introl on an equal basis.

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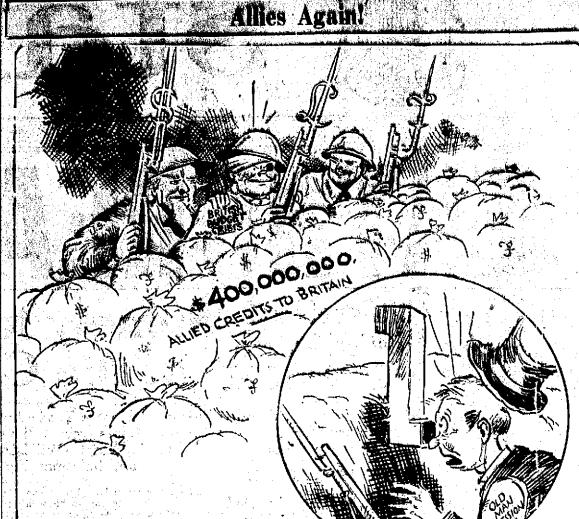
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Bob White left Thursday night for Tennessee, where he will attend school.

a possibility again in the early '90s when the Venezuelan dary dispute became acrid. A slight shift in events during World war might have brought the two nations into thet. In the last five years irresponsible firebrands on sides of the ocean have freely discussed the probability

In other words, the chances for histilities have been Kenneth McRae whose marriage this evening promises to be a gretty evening promises to be a gretty event, was the dance Monday evening. The white shaft of the Perry memorial is a monument to

why has it happened this way? Simply because the two ations resolved that no matter what happened they would be so to war with one another. The resolution has not been hard to keep. The fact that the lakes have been free of arships and the land frontier free of forts has helped make casy. Isn't the whole thing an extremely instructive object







BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON — Washington any event.

W has a consistent record of be-coming over-enthusiastic about gin on February 2 at Geneva.

European capitals and why this government is not disposed to dereasonably successful.

stacles can be eliminated this fall Whichever way you look at it, reducing national budgets will ly stumbling block in advance of combine with a better spirit of the general conference. Her geninternational good will to attain eral attitude is that no other definite arms limitation and even country, especially Germany shall

Pessimists believe that the conference will be postponed and that to France's large army and her the attitude of France, which has existing unprecedented security spent Sunday with their daughter, break up in a fight.

interest in disarmament is France, after telling the other well known. This government's powers where to get off, has alongical attitude is that it hopes ways emerged cock of the Eurothe conference will be held in February and that it is ready for the parley. High officials, how-the parley. High officials, how-the conference now, one is told, ever, have indicated that this is an announcement by any large feeling of hope and readiness nower that she will not attend,

News Of

Other Days

meant no anxiety on our part to hold the conference promptly in

the grobable achievements of Germany and, second, a naval raprospective arms conferences, but the agreement between France and Italy. Everyone concerned capital is not exactly caroling its has been trying to bring about optimism concerning the world's the Franco-German rapprocheaptimism concerning the world's ment. Everyone, according to first General Disarmament Conterence which is scheduled to better on Fabruary 2 at Geneva. Nevertheless, there is a gen- Britain is at least as anxious as eral feeling that the conference we are for arms reduction and he tremendously important can be depended upon to go to and that this is no time to blungreat tengths in the attempt, alder into a complete or comparation of the street o der into a complete or comparative flop as steemed to happen in
the case of the Geneva and London naval conferences. That is
why the world's statesmen have
been exchanging views for many
months, why Secretary of State
Stimson has been touring the
European capitals and why this

France is to some observers the mand that the conference be held military builty of Europe and to on schedule unless everyone is others is quite right and reasonconvinced that the result will be able in maintaining her heavy afmaments and armies while refus-The optimists are those who ing to co-operate with other believe that the principal ob- powers in the ways they desire. and that the general necessity of however, France is the most likecountry, especially Germany, shall a small proportion of reduction. ever again be in a position to do No one fondly anticipates any her harm. Her position in de-drastic general arms cut, but the manding security is strengthened

cazsed so much trouble in vari- and declared she must stop gumous international conference of ming things up by further de- Grove. the past, will prevent the disarmanes. One reads and hears that mament movement from getting if France doesn't play ball now anywhere in the near inture, she will be dangerously isolated parents and other relatives here. Even these pessimists, however, do not believe the conference will be permitted to begin and then present state. The threat has been hurled at France during DRESIDENT HOOVER'S intense past international conferences, but

From the Columns of The earth opened the other day and The Star of Hope swallowed a fown in India. The same thing has been accomplished by TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

> An Ohio sheriff organized a chess tournament among his prisoners re- New Hope to church Sunday. cently. Just the place for it. Six boys defeated a team of six girls

at lemonade making in Trenton, N. J. Oh well, sweets to the sweet. Thomas Edison says he does not understand women. What an unusual

Kansas City's safety council recommends when a man is arrested for

lar lighted at night in these times, it's well again. almost a safe bet that he's expecting company.

Washington Rt. 1

The farmers are very busy picking A large crowd attended the birthday

Miss Pauline Eakin, of Washington,

visited friends in Hope this week.

TEN YEARS AGO

One of the many enjoyable affairs

dryling while intoxicated he should be held until he is sober. Evidently there is too much free wheeling in Friday night, after about three weeks Missouri. When you observe a neighbor's cel-

Rev. and Mrs. Scott and children were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. party at the home of Sam Atkins, Sat- Murphy at Pumpkin Center, Sunday

Channel Swimmer Visiting U.S.



aquatic powers of Miss Mercedes Gleitze, of London, who swam the English channel in 1927. Here she is pictured as she arrived in New York.

Providence

Health is good in this community and most everyone has begun picking

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Whitten and Miss Lenna Jones attended the singing at Bodcaw No. 2 Sunday. Mrs. Zan Bateman returned to her home Sunday after a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Moore

of Hugo, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell and drastic general arms cut, but the fact that her need of bud-tomy view among informed per-by the fact that her need of bud-sons is that a concrete reduction get reduction is not as serious as that a concrete reduction that of other countries.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Shorten of Piney

day night and Sunday with relatives

The birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell Tuesday night was enjoyed by a large crowd. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Browning and son of Nashville spent Sunday night

with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Browning. Several from this place are attending the meeting at Rocky Mound this Miss Wilma Roberts has returned to her home after several weeks visit

with friends and relatives near Morrilton and Plummerville.

The party given by Miss Pauline Simmons Saturday night was enjoyed by those who attended.

Sialone

shakedown politicians in this country. ry Mr. Mule, I think you will have again, plenty of hay.
George Martin and family went to

Guess most everybody will come to the fair next week at Bodcaw.

The singing at Bodcaw was well at tended and lots of dinner. Thomas Silvey made his week end visitors of her sister, Mrs. Alice Finvisit with home folks from the Mag-Born, September 2, a six pound son Grandma Martin is visiting her chil- to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cognelius, mothnolia A. & M. college.

Battle Field

The meeting closed at this place Mis Gladys Golden is very sick at

Mrs. Molly Redman and sons, John and Jud, spent the week end visiting Washington are visiting friends and friends and relatives at this place. Miss Cladie Golden called on Miss Clara Miller of Evening Shade Sat-

urday. J. T. Hembree Sunday night Wornia Springs left Sunday for ed to their home at this place after Sam Atkins and family visited Claud Nashville where he will spend a few spending the summer with his father Wornia Springs left Sunday for ed to their home at this place after days with relatives.

Heads Moose

New head of the Loyal Order of Moose is former Congressmen Fred-erick N. Zihlman, above, of Cumberlain, Md. He was elected Supreme Dictator at the 43rd annual convention of the organization in Atlantic City, N. J.

Accident Victim Dies In Hospital

Miss Edna Green of Pine Bluff Run Down by. Automobile

PINE BLUFF - Miss Edna Mae Green, 15. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green, died late Thursday in the Davis hospital from injuries received Tuesday night when she was struck by an automobile as she was crossing the Tamo pike three miles south of the city in front of the home of E. H. Duckett.

Miss Green and a party of young people from Carr Memorial Methodist church, were in a truck en route to Atkins lake to a picnic. In front of the Duckett home the truck was stopped to allow Mis Green to get her bathing suit. She stepped directly in front of an applicaching car, driven by Harrison Gabbott, of Tillar, She never regained consciousness.

Besides her parents, she is survived b three brothers, William Green in the Naval Aviation Corps, Washington, D. C., and Gordon and Henry Green of Pine Bluff.

Georgia City Ambitious for Rank as Inland Port

Atlanta Ga.-(AP)-Augusta, Ga., a city of 60,000, has an ambition to compete with Houston, Tex., as an inland

Augusta, two hundred miles inlandat the head of navigation on the Savannah river, hopes to bring the At-lantic ocean to her doorstep by dredging the channel to a depth of nine feet. Already a six-foot channel has been authorized by the government.

To demonstrate soundness of a ninefect channel, Augusta is operating a river packet which carries 600 bales of cotton weekly to Savannah wharves at a rate of 75 cents per 500-pound

DeAnn

Lasses making is the present pas time in our community.

Milton Samuels and wife, also their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spears of Willis, Okla., are visiting relatives around DeAnn this

Mrs. Ola Lloyd gave a relish making demonstration at her home last Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. Sam Breeding and daughters, Mabel and Enloe and Altie, Mrs. Minroe Samuels, Mrs. Johnnie Samuels, Mrs. C. M. Burke, Mrs. W A Poole and Miss Olamae Harris Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Poole had as

their guests last week their daughter, Mrs. Jack Ives and little son, Charles, also Mr. Poole's brother, Fayette Poole, all of Oklahoma City.

Mt. Olive

Sunday school was very well at tended at this place Sunday. Most everybody here attended the neeting at Willisville last week, conducted by Bros. J. W. Erwin and Jesse

Malone. Everybody here seems to have a job at present, making syrup, picking peas and cutting hay. Owen Waters and family returned

here last Tuesday from Southern Texas, where they have been spending the last few weeks. Jack Drake and wife of Hope vis-

ited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Cole underwent an iperation at the Cora Donnel hospital taking the day most everyone is trying to save lots of hay. So don't wormy Me Male Y (Fight)

Sheppard

Health is fine at this writing. Mrs. G. W. Gilbert of near Fulton were the Saturday night and Sunday

er and baby are doing fine. Ed Simmons and Raymond Cdrnelius attended the meeting at Sheppard several nights last week.

Lost Prairie

Mrs. Fanny Morgan and son, Roy present, we hope she will soon be have returned home after a visit with

relatives at Fair View.
Mrs. Flora Askew and children of relatives at this place. Church at Jess Powells Saturday

night was well attended. John Smart and family have return-

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THINK HAS HAPPENED TO THEM ? YOUR GUESS. IS AS GOOD

AS ANYBODY'S

Cooking on the Airship Akron



Here is the galley of the U. S. S. Akron, monster navy dirigible, where food for its crew of 65 enlisted men and 15 officers is prepared. W. F. Bucher, ship's cook, is seen here beside the 100-pound range which will be fed from a tank containing compressed natural cas.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



BUTTERFLIES

our sunny row only yellow flowers grow, iere buttercup goes stretching up reach his tallest, tall tiptoe, ere tour o'clocks meet hollyhock d pansies make a tidy row. ice, when we saw before our eyes

when we looked down in sur-

wolden head stood in its bed: d what we'd seen was-Butterflies. . C. S. Monitor

thought flower-things had taken

r, and Mrs. Chas, Bader and son, Mrs. H. E. Benson and children d Miss Helen Bowden will leave nday for a visit with friends and atives in Tulsa and other Oklahom

Chas. C. Newham made a business

to Gurdon on Friday.

Mrs. C. B. Presley left Friday for yeak end visit with friends and relves in Little Rock. Tom Turner and Mrs. D. L.

entertained most delightfully at on Thursday evening at the ne of Mrs. Turner on East Avenue Beautiful summer flowers lent uty and fragrance to the rooms ich were arranged for five tables. izes went to Mrs. Lawson Harris of tle Rock, Mrs. C. B. Presley and S. Murphey. The pleasing color e of orchid and green was featurin the delicious saled served at close of the game. .

r. and Mrs. Ed Jones and little ighter, Betty Joe and Mr. and Jim Gray and little daughter, Jaunita, enjoyed a picnic at Col-

Ilss Bettie Burton of Lewisville ited with friends in the city on day and attended the opening of new high school building.

rs. Lawson Harris, who has been guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Presfor the past week left Friday for ome in Little Rock.

iss Loraine Whitehurst left Thurs-

Chloe Belle Smith (Nashville)

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day for Hazen, Ark., where she ha accepted a position with the public schools of that city.

Talbot Felld, Jr., will leave Monday for Swanee, Tenn., where he will enter the University of the South.

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mrs. Max Cox. Mrs. Tully Henry and Mrs. Robert Campbell visited with friends in Texarkana on Friday.

James R. Henry, Jr. left Saturday for Conway, to spend the week end with Mrs. Henry and children at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ligon.

Mrs. M. B Crocker of Lewisville was the Friday night guest of her daughter, Mrs J. E. Scarcy and Mr.

Miss Pent Williamson, superintendent of the DeQueen public schools, was the guest of Miss Beryl Henry for the opening of the new high school building on Friday.

Miss Elise Reed of Delight, Miss Martha Virginia Stewart of Arkadelphia and Miss Milburn, of Conway, were among the out of town faculty members of the high school attending the reception at the new high school opening on Friday.

Jimmie Beasley of Texarkana was Mrs. H. W. Fore of Hone. Route left.Saturday for a visit to her grand

Mrs. Troy Thomas left Friday for

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Sunday and

Monday

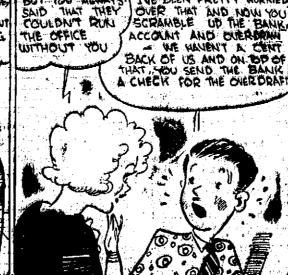
The loundest and longest laugh since

Jonah was swallowed by the

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

BUT WHY GET SO HET UP? BUT JUST AT THIS TIME BUT YOU ALWAY SERY ONE OVER DRAWS AT SUGAR! I WISH'T SAID THAT THEY THE BANK, IT'S THE THING GOING THERE TOU BUT COULDN'T RUN THE BANK TO WAS ONLY THINGS ARENT GOING THE OFFICE WITHOUT Y





THE BEEN PRETTY WORRIED SCRAMBLE UP THE BANK ACCOUNT AND DUERDAM

WE HAVENT A CENT

BACK OF US AND ON BOD OF
THAT, YOU SEND THE BANK
A CHECK FOR THE OVER DRAFT

Gladys Has an Idea!



IN SOLIC TO CARD
UP THE BANK MAD STORY
PARYMENT ON THE CHRIC
AND SELL MADE THAT
MICH MEYDRY

At the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. R. Anderson, D.D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets in departments for the study of the lesson. Classes for everyhody. You are invited to join with us in the study of God's Word. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sormon. Subject, "Who Will Roll Us

Away the Stone?" A sermon by re 7:30 p. m. Evening worship and

sermon. Subject, "Execution Is' the Worth of Determination." 6:45 p. m. Meeting of the Young Peoples Society. Good program, Edni Earle Hall leader.

4:00 p. m. Monday. The Circles of the Ladies' Auxiliary will meet as follows: No. 1 at the church. No. 2 with Miss Mary Foster at the home of Miss Mabel Ethridge. No. 3 with Mrs. Ruffin White. No. 4 with Mrs.

Harry Lemley, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Circle No. will meet with Miss Louise Hanegan 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Frayer meet

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH W. A. Bewen, Pastor

Our Sunday School will assemble a 9:45 for morning worship and the study of the lesson. We are expecting an enlarged attendance this fall.

Dr. L. M. Sipes, of Little Rock, and well known in Hope, and throughou the state, will be with us Sunday and will preach at 11 o'clock. His many friends will be glad of this oppor-

tunity to hear him again. The pastor will preach at 8 p. n The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the close of the service so we will meet in the church audi torium for the evening service. B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 7:15. They are doing some fine work and attend ance ncireasing.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Dr. J. L. Cannon Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m Epworth League meets at 6:30 p. m Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST John G. Reese. Minister

Bible study at 10 o'clock. Preach-Ways." Evening sermon, "Angels Christ and the Holy Spirit."

Saenger Theater

Saturday-Today

A thrilling mystery that will appeal to the entire family, "The Black Camel," with a great cast, headed by Warner Oland, Dorothy Revier, Bela Lugosi (who played in Dracula), Sally Eilers and Victor Varconi. And on the same program a Mickey Mouse Cartoon and Chapter 11 of Hero of the

Sunday--Monday

Those two funny Gals of "Caught comedy riot that will convulse even the most hardened of us with laughter. You'll love Marie Dressler and Folly Moran in "Politics," and when you hear Roscoe Ates stutter you'll shout with real joyful laughter. Don't miss "Politics," it's the funniest thing that has landed in Hope in a long

Tuesday Only TEN CENT SALE

What a bargain! What a picture! What a cast! Come down and see "Murder By the Clock," with Lilyan

Masonic Lecturer to Hold School Here Baker Clark, grand lecturer for the Modifying His Plan

Masonic Lodge will conduct a school of instructio nat the local lodge hall on Monday and Tuesday nights of next week, September 14-15. Classes will begin each evening at 7:30 p. m.

Tashman, William Boyd, Irving Pichel and Regis Toomey. If you like ting ling thrills here tis. Ten Cent Sale Two for 50c.

Wednesday Only

A Gala Style Show, featuring a re vug of the latest fashions and styles and participated in by leading merchants of Hope. A novel stage pres entation awaits you. And on the screen, "The Gay Diplomat," a prerelease showing of the entire south This picture opens in New York City Monday, and it is good, with a great cast headed by Betty Compson and Genevieve Tobin.

Thursday-Friday.

The dramatic sensation of the month, "Silence," with a great cast of stars, Clive Brook, Peggy Shannon, Marjorie Rambeau and Richard Ar-len. Also a Good Comedy.

Coming Saturday Next

The greatest Western in ages, "The Squaw Man." A great thriller of the Old West replete with thrills and romance and with Warner Baxter, Lupe Velez, Eleanor Boardman, Charles Bickford, Raymond Hatton and many

BROTHER OF

(Continued From Page One)

Jonesboro flamed high against the evangelist Jeffers, who defied police orders to move his tent meeting; and repeated fights led to an appeal for

Little Rock state officials who flew to Jonesboro to investigate matters, reported Saturday that, martial, law would not be necessary.

The Rev. Mr. Jeffers, the evangelist preached a sermon at his tent meeting Friday night extending the olive branch of peace, as he described

The evangelist-combines much of the spectacular with his pulpit performance. He is accustomed to having his ing at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morn- attendants the him to a wooden cross. ing sermon, "The Broad and Narrow | which is then carried onto the plat form when he delivers a sermon on the Crucifixion, The Rev. Mr. Jeffers likes to describe himself as "another Billy Sunday," reports from Jonesboro say.

> Fought With Newspaper POPULAR BLUFF, Mo.—(AP)—The evangelist figuring in the trouble at Jonesboro, Ark., this week conducted bitter fight against the American Republic, local daily paper, last June

> and July. The fight with the newspaper was occasioned when the Republic after reporting his sermons for more than two weeks, suddenly stopped, and printed an "apology," declaring that the Rev. Mr. Jellers was only a creed fight and a personal attack on many local citidens

Invites Rev. Norris JONESBORO-The Rev. J. Frank Norris, Baptist minister of Fort Worth, Short" and "Reducing" fame in a cditor of the Fundamentalist and a storm petrel of Texas politics and religion, will join the local tent meet-ing September 23, the Rev. Mr. Jeffers announced Friday night. .

Norris attained nation-wide publicity several years ago when he shot and killed J. Frank Beasley, lumberman, who resented Norris' personal attacks from the pulpit. Norris was acquitted on self-defense.

A retired cattleman has invented a reversible hat for women. It remains only for some chorus girl to think up an ocean liner that can travel or skates.



in "POLITICS," Saenger Sunday

Long Opposed To

Louisiana Governor Goes on Air Again to Ask No Cotton in 1932

BATON ROUGH, La.-(AP)-Weary and admittedly "knocked out" from hibition plan out and out, and if ir his intensive cotion holiday campaign one week the price of cotton doesn't Governor Huey Long Friday night in drop more than two cents, I'll pay his bedroom, clad in the same cotton \$1000 to any charity in Texas you name. nightshirt he wore while signing I'll do this in spite of being a man Louisiaha's non-crop law, pleaded by radio with the Texas legislature to declare for absolute cotton prohibition and to reject all attempts at mod-

fication eferring to his proposal to stabilize cotton prices by complete cessation of production in 1932. "Lon't spoil the only chance to save the cotton industry next year by enacting a law which provides only for acreage reduction and which will be both unenforceable year and 75 per cent the year after,

and unconstitutional." The governor told all Texas citizens listening in to "get on the telephone n't be worth a continental bit of right away and ring their state sena- good. tors and representative" and urge them to resist what he said was the and government, Governor Sterling attempt of cotton speculators and cotton exchanges to prevent passage of

proposal for acreage reduction. farm board, Will Clayton and others Did you know, Governor Sterling, that of that clique are afraid of only one there were more Louisianians fightlaw. They are afraid only of absoling under Houston at the battle of lute cotton prohibition. They know San Jacinto than Texans? And that 20 cents in the twinkle of an eye, The the charity hospital in New Orleans speculators are afraid of it because in which institution I am now a dithey have already sold this year's rector?

crop. They have sold the people into Governor Long jibed at Governor

Ross Sterling of Texas, for the lat-ter's atitude toward the cutton holiday, and criticized him for what he said was his "ignorance of law, gov ernment and history."

Governor Long flung a wager chalenge at the Texas governor.
"I'll make you a proposition, Gov-

rnor Sterling," he said. "If your legslature doesn't pass the cotton prowho probably has a hundred dollars to every million you have.

"And I'll make another proposition if you do pass the law, and the price isn't double Thursday's opening in "Don't modify the plan" he shouted, 30 days and tripled in 60 days, I'll pay the same amount.'

He blamed Thursday's drop in cotton prices to the "tickling of wires to Wall street telling that the Texas legislature had been hornswoggled on a plan for 75 per cent reduction next when they knew the reduction law wouldn't be constitutional and would-

Governor Long said that besides lav was ignorant of Texas history.
"He asked the Austin meeting Wed-

a prohibition statute by substituting nesday night what would Sam Houston say if he could see a Louisiana Wall street, Herbert Hoover, the governor telling Texans what to do. will raise the price of cotton 15 to Houston, shot in that battle, went to

"The battle of San Jacinto as a ma er of fact, was fought on land in family used to own. Governor Long said he underston

the Texas attorney general had ruled against the cotion holiday law. Yes, I know," he said, "We have an attorney general in Louisiana who will rule anyway against anything. Well, I'll tell the Texas attorney general that if he rules against this aw that he'll never have a chance to rule

against anything else."

Canoe Identified By Mrs. Collings

Says Men Who Threw Her Husband in Water Used This Boat

SYESSET, N. Y .- (AP)-Mrs. Benjamin Collings Saturday identified a cance found drifting in Long Island the Collings cruiser Pengquin was a Sound as the one used Wednesday chored when the two men boarded night by two men she had threw her

White Youths Held On Forgery Charge

Colquitt: Beckworth and Carl Guthrie Arrestell by Officer Shipp

Colquitt Beckworth white south was bound over to the grand our Saturday morning ander bond so the on a charge of forgery He is alless to have forged a check in the name of J. G. Collier, planter of Hope rouse.

Carl Gutherie, another youth last case was held to the grand jury to endorsing the above check, using the name of Leonard Wise. Gutherie plead guilty to the charge, but had not made bond at moon Saturday

morning drifting near the place when Collings' father lives at Hot Springs

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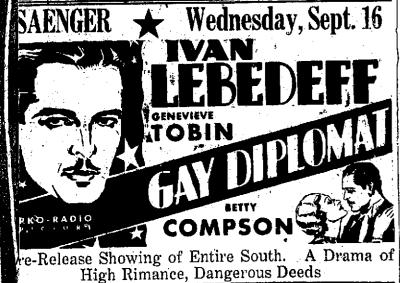
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CHRIST HANCE WODEN

TOTAL AND THE STATE OF T

Right view party permit a metropolis. GENEFINE PADNIERS, with them Norm Salves an aparty minute home Rablest Hart, Orio' registrer, are wiference at the western for the home, see fore this Norma has refused to marry for Parrella. The salves are friends.

Milly as a friends.

Milly sells his depended to the honey home. He and Norma go to submit a few byings, where the soney home. He and Norma go to submit he below byings, where the words had been been defined in anti-conding his bride with expensive farmies. He introduces here to Hollis Stores, as off filends that it is evident from the girly structures. He to reduce here to hollis Stores, as off filends that it is evident from the girly structure part that and his missery structure. The young couple file and buy railroad itself, make the problem of getting emorph home to pay their hotel hall and buy railroad itself, may be yearned it is a cart related from his father. Stark borners, when he does hunting a star if he wealthy friends in father to marbora. There will make hor return to Marbora. There is may be remarked instruction of the finder when the many with his wealthy friends thus he does hunting a fak. At their money dwindles the wealthy friends thus he does hunting a fak. At their money dwindles the wealthy friends than he does hunting a fak. At their money dwindles the wealthy friends than he does hart mee'fit was a their money dwindles the wealthy friends than he does hunting a fak. At their money dwindles the wealthy friends than he does hunting the complete many has professed admiration for his his faither. A little inter Natulio tolephones Mark's mother to conside "and thing important."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

JORMA poured the steaming, fragrant coffee into a yellow cup. She held it across the breakfeel better after you've eaten somewas so obviously trying to be en-

Without reply Mark took the cup and put it down. He was coatless. He had shaved and brushed his anir. He wore a fresh shirt but no secktie, and his collar was open. Mark frowned at his plate-the perfect picture of a young man who was undertaken to prove sleep an Ennecessary evil. Cream?" Norma offered the

pitcher. She was still determinedly theory.

"Don't want any!" That was definite enough. The hree words implied utter disgust morning, the world in general, even

"Good Lord, Norma!" The exolied eggs a week-!"

ould rather have eggs. Why didn't have some more boiling." ou tell me you were tired of

"Anybody'd be tired of them if they never saw anything else!" You don't have to eat it. There's or tmeal-I can fix that---

they want the same thing Would you mind if I looked round Oh, I know he'd be a big success if

Rent It! Find It-

every day, you know." Mark's tone to see if I could find a job—you he could just get a chance!"
was caster. He was trying to excuse himself for the outburst. "You
working?"
working?"

working?"

That makes "Listen!" Chris exclaimed dr

be terribly expensive."

better yet."

"Oh, I reef One of those delica. wife's wages, Not yot-!" cies that's not for the undeserving poor. Lot of nerve a dub like me mirror, adjusting his tie. Then has, speaking of cantaloupes in Mark picked up hat and coat and October - a dub that can't even earn left the apartment. an honest living! That's what

The had thrown down the napkin, courage and comfort.

They met in a crov

"What makes you talk that way?" those things! They're not true!"

"Oh, they're true all right." Mark stood, handsome and glowering, defying her sympathy. "Everybody knows I'm no good. What's the use

"But they don't know it! They don't know it because it isn't so! won't have you abusing yourself. Darling, you're going to get a job. Why, maybe this very day-"

"Don't go on with that one! know the whole speech. Maybe this very minute opportunity is lurking around the corner! Or sitting on it. I'm a failure. A no-good. The kind of fellow who'd rather stay "But I didn't mean it that out nights playing cards and neg- | way-! I have in my vest pocket \$40. It night. It's there now. Forty dol-We can eat on that a long been looking for?" while if we don't waste it on cautaloupes and artichokes and cavi-

Norma had returned to Marlboro with the breakfast, the clear bright During that time the girl had often seen Mark discouraged but never so bitterly defiant.

There had been half a dozen 21smation was sudden and violent, nights like the previous one when he know how to do?" Do I have to face a soft-boiled egg he had not returned to the apartvery morning of my life? Is there ment until near dawn. There had

But I thought you liked them! Norma turned to the tiny gas ch. I'm sorry! The other day stove. "Your coffee's cold." she said the people ir the organization and column leaded "savings," too. hen we had sausages you said steadly. "Wait a minute and I'll

The outburst had ended. He was

subdued and quiet now.

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A ball game that is expected to cre

fruit occasionally instead of or Norma, you can look for a job any Ing?" anges? And cantaloupe. That's day so far as I'm concerned. But "Of the day you find one and begin "It's out of season. There may working I walk through that door be some place in town where I and don't come back, I may be a could get cantaloupe but it would hell of a good-for-nothing but I'm not quite low enough to live off my

He halled a moment before the 1'll tell you what you do-"

the last remaining stronghold of

They met in a crowded cafeteria but the very bustle and hum of the injured appeal in the girl's voice, eating place provided privacy. In faintly. Then the better part of She went to him. "Darling, you the drone of hundreds of other valor won a victory. "I don't know," the girl said. "She told me know I can't bear to have you say voices their confidences were secure

"I-I don't know what to do

of pretending you don't know it so afraid something's going to happen! I don't quite know what. When Mark talks the way he did this morning-he doesn't mean it. of course, but not being able to find be it's getting on mine, too. I try

section of celery. tast tuble toward Mark. "You'll the doorstep. That's where oppor said thoughtfully, "at least about around to meet some of his custunity sits, isn't it? All I have to your getting a job. A man with a tomers this afternoon. I'll tell you thing, she said brightly. Norma's do is put on my hat and coat and grain of gumption isn't going to let all about it when I get home. See ione was a little too cheerful; she go grab it! Sure! Only I won't do his wife bring home a pay check you later, Baby, 'Bye!" while he's doing nothing."

"Of course you didn't, lamb. It pay for last night's little indulgence isn't how we mean things; it's the way other people take them that's moving emotionally. To Norma the wasn't there at dinner time last important. Anyhow I think Mark's picture glowed with a haze of ro-

"Oh, anything! I've heard bim anything and he means it. Mark been three weeks since Mark and the money we borrowed is almost

"Your credit's good with me, kid." "Do you think Mark would let me borrow from you? Of course not!' "Well, about this job. What does"

The two tiny wrinkles reappeared seeing how things were done-"

slaves keep it going."

have I'll eat it. Don't fix anything things are the way they are-I've Mark really wants to work. He stairs. diet because a person likes seen some ads in the paper and I wants to work hard and he's been "Is that you, Mark?" Norma lething once in a while doesn't have so much time on my hands! through college and he's so clever, cried, running into the hall.

BROOKMAN

Author of

"MAD MARRIAGE"

While she was still apeaking the ouse himself for the outburst. "You working?"

-you can cook all right. Norma.

the let her unish. "That makes "Listen!" Chris exclaimed dramationly for ought to think more about it perfect," Mark said slowly. cally, "I've got an idea! Do you warlety. Couldn't we have grape "That's the final touch. Well, suppose Mark could sell advertis-

> "Of course he could!" "Well, I just remembered something. Bud Jamieson's "duftling Saturday and Brad hasn't hired anyone to take his place. Brad doesn't ordinarily take inexperienced salesmen but he likes Mark!

CASUALLY that evening Norma you're thinking about me, isn't it?

So once more Norma lunched with said Mr. Hart's been wanting to Why don't you say it? Well—why don't you say it?

Chris Saunders. Toward Chris see you. Asked if you could stop in the younger girl turned as toward his office tomorrow morning."

"What's he want to see me about?"

Dark fringed lashes fluttered Mr. Hart's always in about 11 o'clock. Chris is looking awfully

Shortly before noon next day Norma was called to the telephone. A jubilant-voiced Mark almost shouted the glad tidings:

"Brad Hart's got a job for mel a job is getting on his nerves. May- Wants me to start right away. Do not to let it. Chris, I hate to talk Hart wants me to work for himto you like this but what can I do?" selling advertising. Sure I can do Chris Saunders selected a tender it! Why, of course, Everybody knows advertising's a good thing! "He's right, you know-" she It'll be a snap! Hart's taking me

They celebrated by going to the neighborhood motion picture house that evening and holding hands throughout a talking drama which was neither very funny nor very right. What kind of job has he mantic beauty that was to make it memorable.

say a dozen times he's willing to do Travers arose to the clangor of the new alarm clock, downed his break-Bitter, bitter words one after the would do anything at all so long as fast and sprinted for the 8:15 car. other. Bitterness and discourage it paid enough for our living Each evening he reappeared bement and reckless defiance. It had That's what worries me. You see tween 5:30 and 6. After dinner he read a volume Norma had unearthed in the public library, "Psychology in Selling Advertising" was the title of the book.

Norma got out the paper notebook containing her much-thumbed budget. Forty-five dollars a week in Norma's forehead. "Working in Pitifully small to a young man of lome kind of law or something that been times when he had asked her his father's office is about the only Mark's financial standards but there guy doesn't eat seven soft for car fare from the household real job he's ever had. He wasn't would be commissions and raises. there very long and anyhow that! Norma remade the budget sheet so was mostly getting acquainted with that it totaled \$45. There was a

Saturday noon-Mark's first pay "Don't I know! Rich men's sons, day-she waited impatiently for Five minutes later Mark was inherit the business some day- his arrival. She waited until drinking the piping hot beverage come in and see how the faithful frigid tremors coursed her spine and her hands were clammy. She Swiftly Norma took the defense, tried to invent excuses: even in-Across the table Norma began "But it wasn't Mark's fault! That vented reasons to believe the exhesitatingly, "I've been thinking, was what his father wanted him to cuses. She waited and waited-Never mind! As long as it's Mark, maybe-I mean just while do. And besides it's different now. and at 4:30 there were steps on the

Coaching Begins at University



THOMSEN PLAYED HIS FOOTBALL AT HEBRASKA AND BASSETT AT MICHIGAN STATE FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.-The Thomsen-Bassett coaching combination at

Fred Thomsen became head coach at the Razorback institution in 1929, the University of Arkansas this week! after having served for two years here began its third effort to reale the es assistant to Coach Francis Schmidt. Southwest Conference championship That some year Charles "Clauck" Bassett left Texas A. & M., where he had in pretty good shape, anyway.

HEAD COACH FRED THOMSEN

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Clab. Birmingham Little Rock lemphis513 Chattanoogi New Orleans .503 .385 Atlanta .. Knoxville 50 101 .331 Nashville

Knoxville 5, Birmingham 2. Atlanta 4, New Orleans 3. Chattanooga-Memphis, rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE Club. Philadelphia Washington New York Cleveland

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51 85 .375

Friday's Results

Little Rock 17, Nashville 6.

Friday's Results Chicago 3, New York 1. Boston 5, Detroit 0.

Detroit Chicago

> Only games played. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.		L.	Pc.
St. Louis	89	49	.645
New York	83	57	.593
Brooklyn	73	67	.521
Chicago	73	67	.521
Chicago	73	68	.518
Pittsburgh	68	71	.489
Boston	61	78	.439
Philadelphia	60	79	.432
Cincinnati	51	89	.364

Friday's Results Boston 6, St. Louis 3. Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 3. Pittsburgh 3. New York 2. Chicago 3, Philadelphia

Cardinals Beaten By Boston 6 to 3

Bob Smith, of Chicago Cubs. Gets 14th Victory of Year

The St. Louis Cards gave ground Friday, losing to the Boston Braves

Cantwell limited the Cardinals to eight hits, while his teammates were younding Rhem and Lindsey for a total of seventeen. The Chicago Cubs continued their recovery by beating the Phillies 3 to 1. Bob Smith held the Phils to five hits, scoring his 14th victory of the year. The Pirates defeated the New York Giants 3 to 2; and Brooklyn beat Cincinnati 8 to 3. In the American League, Boston defeated Detroit 5 to 0. The Chicago White Sox vanquished the New York Yankees 3 to 1, Ted Lyions holding all Murderers' Row to but eleven hits; and these were well scattered.

In the Southern association, the Little Rock Travelers virtually cinched second place behind the Birmingham Barons by whipping Nashville 17 to 6 Friday. The Southern season will be closed by Little Rock Sunday at Mem-

3 Cities to Meet in Tourney Sunday

Prescott and Nashville cals at 1:30 p. m.

A three-city golf tournament will be held on the Hope Country Club

course Sunday afternoon.

Play will begin at 1:30 o'clock, according to Terrell Cornelius, club manager. Prescott and Nashville will send their best known golfing names here, in a resumption of inter-city golf relations postponed on previous veek-ends for one reason or another. DeQueen was scheduled to apper this Sunday, making it a four-way tourney; but the Sevier county golfers notified the management the middle of the week they would not be able to attend.

The Hope course is in the best condition in its history.

Bids for Demolition of Hospital Are Received

HOT SPRINGS -(A)- Bids were opened here Thursday for demolition of the old buildings and excavation and foundation wirk on the new army and navy hospital. The bellows Mcclay Construction company of Dallas, was lowbidder with a bid of \$74,770. The next low bidder was the McQuire Construction company of Memphis. Thirteen companies submited bids.

The wotrk is to start within 15 days by the war department. Bids for con-struction of the hospital will re received in November.

been line coach for two years, to become Thomsen's assistant here. The new coaching partnership start-

ed off with a bang, the Razorbacks winnig seven games while losing two in 1929. Incidentally Arkansas placed third in the Conference that year. Last year things did not go so well and the Razorbacks had to be content with three victories in nine starts. 1931 is another story, however, and Thomsen and Bassett right now are in the midst of preparations for one eht mtsdifo of the most difficult schedules that

Arkansas has ever faced. Thomsen was a football star at the University of Nebraska in his undergraduate days and also won letters in track and football at the Cornhusker school. Bassett played his football at Michigan State College and also holds a physical education degree from the University of Michigan.

The new Empress Eugenie hats may help to revive the corset and bustle industries, say fashion experts. That aught to pull us out of the depression

OUTOUR WAY THAT IS WHAT IS KINSKE BOLL BULL AS DIGHTY OF OFFICE O' TH' WOODS KNOWS THAT'S HOW SOME BIO VERY WELL THAT SHOTS GET BIG GUY IS WHISTLIN' AN YELLIN' HIS HEAD YOU CALL EM IN ON A OFF FER HIM -LITTLE CASE AN , BY TH WHY DOES HE TIME THEY GIT THERE HAVE T'STOP AN' ITS A BIG CASE RUBBER AT SUMPN A BIG SHOT ALWAYS THAT DOESN'T MATTER! WAITS TILL YOU'RE GOIN' DOWN FER TH' THIRD TIME - IT'S IMPORTANT THEN, AN MAKES HIM MORE IMPORTANT J.R.WILLIAMS DIGNITY.

In Battle of Coast Guard and Smugglers



It was a spectacular battle engaged in by Coast Guards men and rum runners off Gloucester, Mass., and thes the was a speciacular battle engaget in by Coast ordered and Trum rounds are cluddester, Mass., and these pictures tell the end of the story. Joseph Mello, upper right, died from wounds received when the crew of patro boat 2394 directed machine gun fire at the fleeing smugglers. The latter are said to have laid down a smok screen and a cloud of poison gas during the zig-zag chase, and one Coast Guardsman was overcome by the fume At upper left, some of the prisoners are shown with a guard on the deck of the patrol boat following the capture and the rum boat is pictured below alongside the Coast Guard wharf. Some of the Lassgehn's 400 cases of lique are visible on her deck. A board of investigation has been named in the case.

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Feild. Phone 456. FOR RENT-Splendid modern sixroom house with bath, built-in features, large garage, with shades, kitchen cabinet, etc. On Foster Avenue. Talbot Feild. Phone 456. 11-3tc 11-3tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-New White brick ve gger, five rooms and bath, modern and